

Greater New York Fans, Baseball Mad, Enact World's Series Scenes at Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field

TWENTY-FIFTH GIANT VICTORY THRILLS 35,000

Schupp and Kauff Feature Double Shutout of Braves by 2 to 0 and 6 to 0.

BOSTON GETS ONE HIT OFF YOUNG PITCHER

Splendid Displays of Twirling, Batting and Fielding Excite Crowd.

More than 35,000 persons jammed into the Polo Grounds yesterday saw America's unparalleled pastime portrayed in manner seldom equaled since the inception of the sport a half century or more ago.

They saw John Joseph McGraw's dramatic Giants twice shut out the hapless Braves, victory coming in the first game, 2 to 0, and in the second, 6 to 0.

They saw young Ferdinand Schupp limit the visiting batters to one lone single, a rifle shot slap by Ed Konetchy that fitted past the amazed Charles Herzog, and robbed Schupp of merited no hit honors.

They saw modest Benjamin Michael Kauff realize a lifelong ambition by hammering a home run into the far regions of the park that unloaded crowded bases.

They saw each other laughing, shouting, cheering, roused by thrill after thrill, excited beyond human endurance by the superlative diamond display dished up.

Twenty-five victories in row. Finally they witnessed the continued flight of the local warriors, who registered their twenty-fifth straight victory, displacing a record heretofore credited to Jersey City, made in 1905.

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Flawless fielding interspersed with spectacular stops and wondrous throws was common. Peerless pitching by the Giants' moundmen and a brand almost as good by the visiting Braves left nothing to be desired in this. Home runs when they would do the most good came one in each struggle. Dave Robertson supplying the circus act in the opening session that placed the Giants on the right side of the ledger. If there is a thrill in baseball that was left out yesterday's thrills, it has not been chronicled as yet.

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Schupp wears laurel wreath. Probably the hero of the bargain attraction was Ferdinand Schupp. He was in the field, and the Braves were in the field, and the game was a masterpiece of the game.

By handling Boston in the second game Schupp won his sixth straight contest. In these affairs Schupp was in the field, and the Braves were in the field, and the game was a masterpiece of the game.

Running Schupp a close second in the way of the mound laurels was Charles (Left) Tressau, rejuvenated heavyweight hurler of the local scene. Jeff was in the field, and the Braves were in the field, and the game was a masterpiece of the game.

GIANTS' LATEST SLAB ENIGMA.



Difficulties are none too hard to surmount for the big man of the big Giants. He coupled his seventh victory of the winning streak after his name shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

To return to Kauff, if Benny has been forgotten this long and needs returning to it, it is said that in supplying his ninth circuit smash of the season Benjamin Michael aroused tenfold the cheers which greeted all of his others. Ben played away nights figuring on the time when a packed house, both stands and bases would greet him. He read "Casey at the Bat" once and suggested that Casey must have been a "hoo," not a "hitter." "Give me the chance, I'll make them forget there ever was a Casey. Was there a Casey?"

Kauff Shows Up Casey. Ben received his chance. There were two out, three batters on base, all of Mudville, or rather Manhattan, sitting expectant, nervous, waiting, watching the mighty Casey, or Kauff. The pride in Benny's manner as he strode up to the plate. And as the pitcher sped the ball a hush fell on the crowd.

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PHILS GET CLOSER TO LEAGUE LEAD

Only Fractional Difference Between Dodgers and Quaker Rivals.

RED SOX FALL BACK

Brooklyn's lead in the red hot National League race shrunk to a half game yesterday as a result of their defeat at the hands of the Phillies on Ebbets Field. The Superbas really hang on first place.

Incidentally the "Phreons" Phillies galloped away with the old ball game, 8 to 4, giving them the edge in the territorial series with the Superbas and cutting the demon Dodgers' lead down to half a game.

It was the misbehavior of Cheney's spitter, which acted as if it belonged in the Home for Incurable Children, more than any wonderful exhibition of baseball on the part of the Phillies that caused victory to perch on the stairway shoulders of Alexander the Great.

Aleck was far from being in his best form. He was shaky and none too effective, the Brooklyn bunting him rather promiscuously at odd moments during the fray. And Aleck's mistakes, however, were not of the kind which the Dodgers converted into runs.

But, fortunately for Alexander, Cheney's spitter was on such wofully bad behavior that it was more than counterbalanced by the ineffectiveness of the shakiness of his defense. Then the great and only Buck Wheat, pride of all Brooklyn, had to contribute one of the few errors he made out in the port pasture, and Wheat's misdeed further discomfited the Dodgers and enthused the Phillies.

Both Teams Unsteady. It was not a great ball game: it was not a good game. Neither team played anywhere near the article of baseball it was capable of. The tenacious of the situation apparently had both teams up in the air. Each was unsteady. Of the two defenses Brooklyn's support of Cheney was the staidier, but the wondrously defensive defense of the Superbas threw out behind Sherrod Smith in the great game against the Cubs on Wednesday was missing yesterday.

If the Superbas were half as prompt to curl up and quit as some of the Flatbush fans of Hercules Ebbets might just as well return the money sent for world's series right now. But the Dodgers played better than outside of the victory in the one game the Phillies have nothing to enthuse over, and an analysis of the play would tend to make the Phillies the favorite for the two remaining games.

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Cheney's Spitter Saddens Throng of Flatbush Fans

Larry Can't Make Slimy Shoots Behave, and Phils Win, 8 to 4, Before 23,000 Fans—Superbas Get to Alexander for Six Hits—His Support Is Shaky.

By GEORGE E. UNDERWOOD.

Apparently Larry Cheney's spitter was frightened to death at the unusual sight of 23,000 persons packing the generally empty seats in the Ebbets Field stadium yesterday. For it kicked plumb over the traces and galloped madly from Uncle Robbie's big right hand.

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FLAG CONTENTENDERS YANKEES TROUCE RED SOX IN TENTH

Neither Dodgers Nor Phils Exhibit Strength of Giants in Their Meeting.

PLAY POOR BASEBALL

By FRANKLIN G. LEEB. We sacrificed the privilege of bragging to our posterity that we had a front seat when the Giants rang up their twenty-fifth straight victory in the good year 1916 for the pleasure of sitting in one of those "comfy" seats at Ebbets Field yesterday. We refer, of course, to the seats, which are two inches wider than any other seats in the league.

From our wide and comfortable seat we had a good view of the action of the Dodgers and the Phillies as they met in the first tilt of the "ker-sual" three game set, which will have such a bearing on the outcome of the gripping National League race. John Devore used to say, "all of these serious are ker-sual," but this one is crucial, sure enough.

After watching the Giants win twenty-three straight games, and the Dodgers and Phillies at close range, it is the misfortune of the Tanager circuit to be forced to pit either the Dodgers or the Phillies against the Yankees. The Yankees are the only team in the league who have a higher percentage. This, unfortunately for the National League, is the case in the fall of 1916.

No Fills in Brooklyn. If Heine Wagner, Jack Ruby or any other pitcher had been sent down to the bullpen yesterday, the Yankees would have been in a position to land a home run in the first inning. The Yankees are the only team in the league who have a higher percentage. This, unfortunately for the National League, is the case in the fall of 1916.

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GRIFFITH'S SENATORS AGAIN DOWN ATHLETICS

Take Second Game of Series by 4 to 1 Score—Nabors Pitches Fine Game.

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Gets Passport and Goes With Athletic Stars of Country.

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